

THE
COUNTY PAPER.
BY
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OREGON, MO.
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FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1881.

Advertising Rates.
which are very reasonable, when the large cir-
culation of THE COUNTY PAPER is considered
will be made known on application to the Pub-
lishers.
Money may be sent at our risk by Postoffice
order, draft or registered letter.
Correspondence and news are always desired,
but letters must be brief and must have the
genuine name of the author, not for publication
but as a guaranty of good faith.
Communications in the interest of candidates
will be charged for at the rate of three cents
per word, cash in advance.
Obituary notices will be charged for at the
rate of ten cents per line and the Cash must
accompany the manuscript.
Rejected manuscript will not be returned.
Letters for publication should reach us by
Tuesday noon to insure insertion in that week's
paper.
All letters should be addressed to
THE COUNTY PAPER,
OREGON, MO.

GARFIELD AND THE PEOPLE.

Should President Garfield fully re-
cover, the episode of his attempted as-
sassination will be a landmark in the
history of what we may call the intenser
emotional life of the American people.
For nearly a hundred years the
emotions, instincts and impulses of
Americans were as strongly individual
and as remarkable in their peculiarity
as those of any people in existence.
Their patriotism was always at the
boiling-over point, and they were al-
most extravagant in their demonstra-
tions of loyalty. They were so devotedly
American that they were proud of the
very faults of the people, and boasted
of the shortcomings that made them
unlike others.

During the war for the Union there
was an absolutely new experience in
emotional life. The people were called
upon to sustain themselves on a plane
of action corresponding to the heroic of
the olden times, and after four years of
life at a high tension, they were com-
pelled to grapple at once with great
questions which overwhelmed them
with perplexity, and made the strong-
est demands on their patience, courage,
and fertility of resources.

Then succeeded a period of rest, if
not reaction. In drifting away from
the intenser or high-water line of emo-
tional life during the war, the people
settled down, in an unconcerned way,
into a mood not altogether apathetic,
not wholly cynical, not exactly thought-
less, nor callous, nor critical, but
into a mood made up of all these. They
laughed at the bombastic and spread-
eagle enthusiasm of the ante-war pe-
riod; analyzed relentlessly the patriotic
upbeats during the war, and smiled
patronizingly on those who, it had been
said, had played the hero's part. They
sometimes went further than this, and
resented the intimation that they cared
for the memories or for the experiences
of the war. The national life seemed
to lose in color, flavor, and individual-
ity. In the absence of some absorbing
struggle there was nothing to stir the
Nation to its depths. A political crisis
moved men in great swirls of opposing
currents; the death of a great man like
Morton or Lee called up conflicting
emotions; tremendous disasters and
devastating epidemics even had a sense
of remoteness to some sections. There
was nothing to stir the people with a
common, profound, and distinctively
national feeling until President Garfield
went down before an assassin.

The sections fused at white heat; the
parties and factions rallied in not haste
on a common center; the press, the
apathetic, the cynical, and the senti-
mental went, on the instant, to the same
plane of intense feeling. The people,
the whole people, spoke out as one man,
or rather as one man and one woman,
for there was in the tremendous out-
burst all that was manly and all that
was womanly in the national life. The
spectacle of a Nation thus moved was
a magnificent one, and it was the more
touching and significant because of the
character of the man whose danger and
misfortune inspired it.

General Garfield, it has been fre-
quently said, approached as near the Amer-
ican standard of ideal manhood as any
man living. He grew and ripened on
the American plan. Impulsive, gener-
ous, sympathetic, warm-hearted, enthu-
siastic, courageous and sanguine, he
was a living protest against the indif-
ference and callousness, the stolidness
and stubbornness of the age. He cared
much for things that many people were
disposed to smile at or sneer at; he
clung tenaciously to many little senti-
ments that people were fast coming to
pass with a contemptuous disregard; he
was the champion, in his robust way,
of all those things that go to make up
an ideal home feeling. While the peo-
ple at large seemed to be falling away
from the old standard of idealism, he
strode forward, a stalwart in his dispo-
sition, to plant the flag further to the
front.

He did not affect a sentiment; he be-
lieved in it with all his heart. When he
kissed his mother and his wife immedi-
ately after taking the oath of office as
President, the people even then knew
him well enough to know that, without
resisting his own strong impulses, he
could not have done otherwise. It was
a touching thing for any man to do. It
was full of meaning when accepted as

an illustration of one of the strongest
traits in Garfield's character; and in
this light it was accepted by the people.
The consciousness that this man, so
proud of his mother, so fond of his wife
and children, and with such spoken
love for home, had so lived in private
and public as to deserve all the honors
crowded upon him, was a great comfort
to those who believe in and seek to glo-
rify the home life of the American peo-
ple. In connection with this conscious-
ness was another feeling that involved
the idea of a statesman and a leader
who sought to give to public and politi-
cal life the same warm tints that he
gave to private life. And beyond this
the conviction that the softer side of his
character had no influence in making
less conspicuous his courage, his self-
assertion and his pluck.

The people knew all this long ago.
Circumstances and the claims of faction
or party made it difficult or impossi-
ble to acknowledge it. But when a pistol-
shot fired by an irresponsible hand, put
in jeopardy the life of the President,
the outburst of feeling was as it was, be-
cause there was mingled with the pa-
triotic indignation and sorrow at such an
outrage, unaffected admiration and
sympathy for the man, and chivalric
consideration for the woman, his wife.

Every side of human nature, as it ex-
ists in this country, was touched, and
men, women and children have been as
one person in their anxiety and hopes
and fears about the President. In the
cities girls and boys who never read the
daily papers before have read them for
a week, and no spectacle has been more
common than to see a girl of 10 or 12
reading aloud to smaller children cluster-
ing with scared faces about her. In the
country, farmers have sent details from
the harvest fields to forage for
news of the wounded President, and wo-
men, old and young have sat still in
their own homes, hesitating to lift a
hand until some word of hope was spo-
ken.

Among business men in the city there
have been more hands too unsteady to
write, more voices that trembled in or-
dinary conversation, more eyes that
looked like there had been a funeral
at home, than any matter of fact
man would have believed possi-
ble. There has been no affectation
about this. The people have been pro-
foundly stirred, and should Garfield re-
cover, they must look back to this up-
heaval with such memories and such
recurring tumults of emotion as will re-
sult ultimately in the general good. A
people so moved cannot, unless in a
spirit of pure willfulness, drop back to
their old moods. Fortunate will it be
for the country if the American people
make it a duty to remember the days
on which they stood on common ground,
moved by one supreme emotion, and
stirred to the depths by a feeling that
proved beyond question the existence of
a national sentiment.

It is to be hoped that hereafter politi-
cal lunatics who make their appearance
in Washington will be properly dispo-
sed of. The Chief of Police of that city
says Washington seems to be a resort
of insane people, and that they come
with all sorts of crochets and fancies.
Rigid orders have been issued to the
police to arrest all persons whose conduct
warrants a suspicion of insanity. It is
said to be the purpose of the authorities
hereafter to be exceedingly vigilant in
watching for men of this kind, especial-
ly to keep them away from high gov-
ernment officials. Every little while
we hear of poor, demented creatures
appearing at the White House to claim
the Presidency, but until now they have
only been laughed at.

The noble St Bernard dog is doomed
to extinction, at least as the friend and
rescuer of the poor foot traveler over
the St. Gothard. In a few months the
beneficent and time honored hospice
will be closed. The railway under the
gigantic Alps will draw all wanderers
away from the mountain road, for the
poorest peddler pursuing his little com-
merce between Italy and Switzerland, and
the most destitute searcher after
employment far from home, will rather
pay his small railway fare than risk the
avalanche and weary walk. So ends a
great Catholic charity, one of the most
beautiful, brave, and self-sacrificing
which the world has ever seen.

Gov. Foster's proposition for a day of
thanksgiving upon President Garfield's
recovery has been accepted by the Gov-
ernors of Indiana, Massachusetts, Kan-
sas, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Tennessee,
Arkansas, West Virginia, Illinois, Vir-
ginia, Alabama, Missouri, Georgia, Ken-
tucky, Mississippi, New York, Nebras-
ka, Vermont, Florida, New Jersey, Ne-
vada, Maine, Minnesota, Dakota, Cali-
fornia, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah,
Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Michigan,
Connecticut, and North Carolina.

A CURIOUS coincidence is found in the
fact that the nurse who attended the
President at the time of his birth died
about the hour the assassin attempted
his life. Her name was Mrs. Stewart
C. Gardner, and she died at the resi-
dence of her son, A. J. Gardner, in Ma-
son township, near Dowagiac, Mich., at
the age of 87 years.

Honored and Blessed.
When a board of eminent physicians
and chemists announced the discovery
that by combining some well-known
valuable remedies the most wonderful
medicine was produced, which would
cure such a wide range of diseases that
most all other remedies could be dis-
pensated with, many were skeptical, but
proof of its merit by actual trial has
dispelled all doubt, and to-day the dis-
coverers of that great medicine, Hip-
pocrates, are honored and blessed by all
as benefactors.

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DRY GOODS

M. S. Faris & Co.,

Are receiving and opening from dry to day, one of the Large-
est, Handsomest and

Cheapest Stocks

of Dry Goods that it has ever been their pleasure to offer to
the public and at prices that defy competition. Their stock
is complete in every particular including all the novelties
of the season.

Remember

that we have not adopted the "Department System,"
thereby detaining our customers unnecessarily, but de-
liver their goods at once. All are invited to call and
see us, as we will not be undersold. Remember the Place.

M. S. Faris & Co.,

N. W. Corner 4th & Felix Sts., ST. JOSEPH.

The Dutch Mills

Will pay you the highest price for good
FALL WHEAT IN CASH

We will also pay

THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR WOOL

in goods of our own manufacture, which
we warrant to be of the best material.

We are prepared to do custom work in
the best manner and on short notice--eith-
er grinding, carding or spinning.

We have on hand Three Thousand yards
of our own make of Woolen goods, which
we will sell Cheap for Cash.

D. KUNKEL & SONS, Prop'r's
One half Mile East of Oregon, Mo.

THE THOROUGH-BRED Clydesdale Stallion Star Marquis,

Is a beautiful black with star in forehead, hind ankles white, 16 3-4 hands, high,
good head and neck. Broad shoulders, great depth of heart, well shaped body,
short back, with broad strong hips, with most excellent legs, and feet; heavy
mane and tail. Kind disposition and fine action. Weight in fair condition,
1,800. Age, 4 years August 19th, 1881.

PEDIGREE:
STAR MARQUIS by the The Marquis, who was imported by Thompson
Bros. The Marquis by Imported Hercules, the winner of many prizes in Scot-
land. 1st Dam by Imported Neithery; 2d Dam by Imported Sover; 3d Dam
by Imported Brown George; 4th Dam by Imported Old Clyde, who was imported
by Wm. Warden in 1840.
To the farmer, and parties who would like to breed for draft or farming
purposes, we would call your attention to this horse.
He will be permitted to serve a few good mares at the low price of \$15.00 to
insure, payable by note, at time of service, due in six months, note to be void if
the mare proves not to be in foal. Due care will be taken to prevent accidents
but will not be responsible should any occur.

Uriah Simmons, Groom.
Hoblitzell & Jesse, Proprietors,
Mound City, Mo

Pine Lumber.

IN HOLT COUNTY.

HOBLITZELL & CO.,

Propose to make Craig, Mound City, Maitland and Oregon their leading
shipping points this year.
They own four yards in this county, and buy large quantities of Pine
Lumber get low rates of freight, and

Can Compete With any Firm

They don't propose to be undersold by anybody; will duplicate St. Joe.
Bills, or any other estimates made by a responsible dealer.

We also have in stock a full line of

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, LIME, PLASTER PARIS, And HAIR.

It will be to your interest to get our prices before buying.

Your Patronage Solicited.

BRANCH OF

REEDER'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC,

E. L. PATTIN, Agent,

Oregon, Mo.

We sell the Following

PIANOS

Hallet Davis & Co.,

Emerson & Co.,

W. W. Kimball,

J. P. Hale

We sell

UPRIGHT AND SQUARE

PIANOS

Ranging in Price from

\$135 UPWARD.

ORGANS

RANGING IN PRICE

From \$47.50, Upward

THE POPULAR W. W. KIMBALL AND SHONINGER ORGANS.

Dealer in Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise.

All Instruments Warranted.

WE SELL ON THE MONTHLY INSTALLMENT PLAN.

E. L. Pattin, Oregon, Mo.

MORMON RECRUITS.

The other day a vessel arrived at
New York with 800 Mormon converts,
recruited chiefly from Denmark, Swed-
en and Norway. They consisted of
men, women and children, drawn
mostly from the peasant class, who had
doubtless consented to emigrate from
their homes to better their temporal
condition, rather than from any deep
conviction of religious duty. Mormon-
ism in this country recruits from Eu-
rope at the rate of about two ship loads
a year, and the New York papers are
troubled about the immigration when-
ever a cargo of converts arrives, and
they say that this religious traffic in
bodies and souls ought to be stopped
somehow; but how? The Mormon
church has deposited in the Bank of
England a large missionary fund to
send their preachers out proselyting,
and to transport their proselytes to the
promised land of Utah. They take
good care of their converts from the
time they catch them until they land at
Salt Lake City, and there is nothing un-
lawful about that. After they get there
they are subject to the laws of the United
States, and if they commit a crime
they have a right of trial by jury, ac-
cording to the American system. If in
Utah, one or more of the twelve happen
to be Mormons, the system is responsi-
ble, and probably Utah juries come as
near to justice as juries do in other
places where religious matters are in-
volved in their findings. But the arri-
vals of Mormon recruits two or three
times a year are reminders that there is
a pending Mormon question, which, as
Mormonism spreads and strengthens,
becomes more and more difficult of so-
lution.

The New York World proposes "a
national subscription in sums of five
dollars and upwards for a fund to be de-
posited with the United States Trust
Company of New York, to be kept in-
vested in government bonds, the income
thereof to be paid to Mrs. Garfield, the
wife of the President, during her life,
and at her death the principal to be di-
vided among the surviving children of
James A. Garfield." This is in addi-
tion to the Chamber of Commerce purse
now being raised by Mr. Cyrus W.
Field. While the spirit that suggested
both propositions is commendable, and
the generosity exhibited an honor both
to the donors and the President's fam-
ily, it is totally unlikely that Mr. or Mrs.
Garfield would accept such gifts during
his incumbency of the Presidential
chair. Such acceptance, if not within
the legal prohibition, would be open to
misconstruction, and General Garfield
has too keen a sense of propriety to
place himself in a position where he
might be misapprehended. General
Grant was frequently criticised for ac-
cepting gifts, but they were not taken
while he was President. If the Presi-
dent's wound should be fatal, the rais-
ing of this fund would not only be prop-
er, but praiseworthy; but in the event
of his recovery, no one will more quick-
ly see the impropriety of accepting it
than Mr. Garfield. Mrs. Lincoln was
granted a liberal pension by Congress,
it will be remembered, and that prece-
dent would not doubt be followed in case
of the death of any President from a
similar cause. Then, however, the
President's salary was but \$25,000,
while now it is \$50,000.

To tell it in brief, European govern-
ments are in a deplorable case of uncer-
tainty and uneasiness. England has
the Irish agitation to contend against.
France has the Tunisian war on hand,
and Italy is uneasy about the same.
Austria is taxing her strength to put
down a revolt among her recently ac-
quired provinces among the mountains
of Turkey. Germany is suspicious of
France, and at home is troubled with
socialism. Russia is in a state of siege,
caused by nihilist plots and assassina-
tions. Sweden and Norway are becom-
ing depopulated by emigration to the
United States. And take it all together
the European sovereignties are not a
happy family of nations.

The Ohio Democrats in convention
at Columbus last Wednesday, put the
following state ticket in the field: For
governor, J. W. Bookwalter, of Spring-
field; lieutenant-governor, Edgar M.
Johnson, of Cincinnati; supreme judge,
E. F. Bingham, of Franklin; state treas-
urer, A. T. Winslow, of Cleveland; at-
torney-general, Frank C. Dougherty, of
Highland county; commissioner of
public works, John Crowe, of Defiance.

SECRETARY KIRKWOOD has decided
that pensioners who have been inmates
of soldiers' homes, and who leave these
institutions without the consent of the
managers, are entitled to receive their
pensions directly. He holds that if the
care of soldiers' homes is not given to
or repudiated by the soldier, the sol-
dier, and not the institution, is entitled
to the pension.

It would be a good thing for every-
body if every pistol of every kind was
destroyed, and a law passed making it
a penitentiary offense to ever make an-
other. They are a wholly useless and
vicious nuisance.

HOW TO GET A HUSBAND.—Take of
modesty a large portion; unite it
with urbanity and good humor; to
which add good sense, and plenty of
love, with a virtuous heart and a pretty
face. Take Simmons' Liver Regulator
regularly, that the blood and complexion
be pure and health good.

"From actual experience in my practice,
I am satisfied to prescribe it as a
purgative medicine."

T. W. MASON, M. D.

North Carolina votes at an election
on the first Monday in August next up-
on the question of prohibition.

There is a Methodist church at Lead-
ville only three years old, which has
over three hundred members. It has
had a large revival of religion, and dur-
ing the last seven weeks has received
over 100 new members.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Is it not worth the small price of 75
cents to free yourselves of every symp-
tom of these distressing complaints, if
you think so call at our store and get
a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle
has a printed guarantee on it; use ac-
cordingly and if it does you no good it
will cost you nothing. Sold by T. S.
Hinde, Oregon, Mo.

FOR SALE!

20,000 3 and 4 Year Old

Apple Trees,

Standard sorts, grafted from bearing
trees, raised at home, first-class. Also
a few 5 year old Apple Trees. Also
3,000 or 4,000 Apple Trees, second
class, cheap. A splendid lot of
CHERRIES, PEARS, PEACHES, PLUMS
AFRICOTS, SMALL FRUITS,
Evergreens and other Ornamental trees
AT THE
HOLT COUNTY NURSERIES
GEO. F. LUCKHARDT, Prop'r.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most
successful Cough Medicine ever have
ever sold, a few doses invariably cure
the worst cases of Cough, Croup, and
Bronchitis, while its wonderful suc-
cess in the cure of Consumption is
without a parallel in the history of
medicine. Since its first discovery it
has been sold on a guarantee, a test
which no other medicine can stand.
If you have a Cough, we earnestly ask
you to try it. Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and
\$1.00. If your Lungs are sore, Chest,
or Back, Lame, use Shiloh's Porous
Plaster. Sold by T. S. Hinde, Oregon, Mo.

CHEAP BOOKS—LAST CHANCE.

On the 18th of this month, (July) I
shall send another order for books to
the American Book Exchange. By that
time it is believed the publication of the
large type edition of Universal Knowl-
edge will be completed. It has been
greatly delayed on account of the unex-
pectedly large number of topics treated
in the American Aditions, and when
finished it will be the most valuable
publication ever made. I can supply
the full set of fifteen volumes at prices
ranging from \$15 to \$35, according to
the style of binding. Persons desiring
to avail themselves of this opportunity
will be furnished with any books pub-
lished by the American Book Exchange
at New York Prices—thus saving all
postage or express charges. The list of
books has been frequently published in
THE COUNTY PAPER, and those wishing
to order can there find the prices, etc., or
get a new list by calling at my office.
I wish to send a large order, and as
this is the last order I shall make, I will
thank those who intend to take advan-
tage of it if they will send me lists of
what they want, at once.

W. W. DAVENPORT.

D. T. Bradford,
ATTORNEY, KANSAS.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in **Pianos, Or-
gans, Musical Merchandise,** and
first-class Sewing Machines. He is
also a General Agent for the
Kaiser, and Knauer & Bach Pianos and the
Mason & Hamlin Organs; also for the wonder-
ful Organette.
227 Agents Wanted.

PEOPLES FAVORITE ROUTE.

Kansas City, St. Joseph &
COUNCIL BLUFFS
Railroad and Branches.

Direct Line to
Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City.

Connecting at Kansas City with all
Trains for

EAST, SOUTH AND WEST.

Pullman's Sleeping Cars and Magnifi-
cent Dining Cars on Through Trains.

A. C. DAWES,
Gen'l Pass and Ticket Agent.
J. F. BARNARD, Gen'l Superintendent.

JAMES HALEY,

FQREST CITY, MO.,

is prepared to do all kinds of

Blacksmithing,

Wagon Work,

Boiler Repairing

Sheet Iron Work,

Plow Repairing

Horse Shoeing.

I have made a specialty of Horse shoe-
ing and diseases of the

FEET OF HORSES

or a number of years, and I claim to
know how to shoe a horse or mule.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Grand Avenue, Forest City

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.

A marvelous cure for Catarrh, Dip-
theria, Canker mouth, and Head Ache.
With each bottle there is an ingenious
nasal injector for the more successful
treatment of these complaints, without
extra charge. Price 50 cts. Sold by T. S.
Hinde, Oregon, Mo.

There are various suggestions as to
what should be done with Gaitano. It
perhaps the shortest and most satisfac-
tory way of disposing of him would be
to let him escape, just once. It is not
likely the question of insanity will be
raised in his case.

CALIFORNIA KIDNEY TEA.

Is a plant native to the Sierra. It
cures! It cures! Only 5 cents.
Try it at King Prond's, Oregon. France
& Co., Forest City,

S. F. O'FALLON. LEIGH IRVINE

O'FALLON & IRVINE,

Attorneys at Law,

OREGON, MISSOURI.

Will practice in all courts of Missouri.
Collections, and all manner of legal business
will receive our prompt attention.
Office north side of Court House, over
Hinde's Drug Store.

H. TEBBS ALKIRE,

Attorney at Law,

OREGON, MO.

Will practice in all courts of Missouri.
Real estate and collection business promptly
attended to.
Office over Schulte Bros Store.

A. H. JAMISON,

Attorney at Law,

Real Estate, Insurance and Collect-
ing Agent,
MOUND CITY, MISSOURI.

Will practice in all courts of northwest
Missouri.

T. C. DUNGAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OREGON, MISSOURI.

Will practice in all courts of Missouri, Kansas
Iowa and Nebraska. Real Estate business, and
collections promptly attended to.

R. I. REA,

Attorney at Law, Notary

Public and Real Estate Agent,
MAITLAND, MO.

Will attend to all legal business, entrusted to
his care in all the courts of Northwest Missouri,
has for sale a large number of choice business
lots.

L. R. KNOWLES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OREGON, MISSOURI.

Will practice in all courts. Real Estate busi-
ness and collections promptly attended to.

Montgomery & Roecker,

BANKERS AND BROKERS

OREGON, MISSOURI.